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NEBRASKA STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY  
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

MAY 13 1966

# Mill Levy Special—p. 4, 5, 6



New Editor . . . Bob Erxleben (l) scans a copy of the Gateway with journalism department head Dr. Paul V. Peterson.

## Board Announces Erxleben As Future Newspaper Editor

A student with radio and public relations experience will edit the Gateway student newspaper for the fall semester.

Bob Erxleben, 23, was named editor at a Wednesday meeting of the University Board of Publications.

The junior student puts in 45 hours a week as a part-time newsman for radio station KBON and as director of public relations for the Omaha Home For Boys. He has also served as a newsman-intern for KMTV.

Erxleben noted, "The Gateway, in my opinion, has shown marked improvement this semester. I don't anticipate any drastic changes in the paper itself.

"Gateway surveys will, in all probability, be continued. Several new columns and features have been tentatively scheduled for the fall paper. Editorially," he continued, "The Gateway won't try to stir up controversy. On the other hand, we'll call them the way we see them."

Erxleben has named a tentative staff. They are as follows: Dave Clopton, managing editor; Robyn Carmichael, news editor; Lothar Luken, feature editor; Dave Decker, sports editor; Dan Eveland, copy editor and Chet McCarthy, advertising manager.

Other staff positions will be announced at a later time.

## Tomahawk Issued Next Wednesday

The 1966 TOMAHAWK, the University of Omaha's yearbook, will be distributed from the checkroom on the first floor of the Student Center starting at 9 a.m. on Wednesday, May 11, according to editor Barb Brown.

Any student who has paid a full activity fee for two semesters of the 1965-66 school year is entitled to a copy of the yearbook. In order to receive a yearbook, the student must present a current activity card and have his name appearing on a list of those students who paid the fee for the first semester, 1965-66. No books will be issued to students who do not fulfill the requirements.

Yearbooks will be distributed between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. at the checkroom on May 11, 12, 16 and 17. After these dates, they may be picked up in Room 250 in the Student Center.

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## Final Exams To Be Plays For OU Four

Four one-act plays will be directed by four OU students at 8:30 p.m. on May 11 in the University Theater.

"Aria de Capo" will be directed by Gregg Loso. "Last of My Solid Gold Watches" will be directed by Jim Phillips. Nancy Schneiderwind will direct "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals" and David Vanderloo will direct the "Hungerers."

The four students are members of Dr. E. L. Clark's play direction class, and the plays are their final examination.

Everything about the plays will be done by the students. The sets will be built by students, and the costumes are being made by students.

All students are urged to attend the performances, and admission is free.



Vol. XLV

OMAHA, NEBRASKA, FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1966

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## Student Office Seekers Take Part In Interviews

Thirty-nine students out of 52 running for Student Council and University Board of Publications offices in Wednesday's campus elections took part in Gateway interviews Monday.

### Nine Interviewed For Senior Council Seats

Pam Adams says that a candidate should have a good scholastic record coupled with experience in leadership and interest in the university. She also believes that one should have enough time to devote to the position.

She says that she is interested in the activities of the Student Council and is willing to work for a "sound relationship between the students and the Student Council." She is affiliated with a campus sorority.

Diane Berry thinks that "a candidate for Student Council should have an interest in Omaha University and the student body as a whole." She would like the opportunity to serve the University and the students.

She feels herself qualified because she has worked on student publications and sorority projects and says she has "gained experience in leadership and organization."

Plenty of time for Council activities are criterions endorsed by Joan Edwards and James Boe. Joan added, "I would consider it an honor to represent fellow students and work for them." Jim has "always wanted to be on Student Council" and feels "it will be good experience for after graduation."

Both are affiliated candidates.

Nellie Sudavicius wishes to represent the opinions and attitudes of the students. "This representation should include greeks and independents alike, for a great majority of OU's members are independent." She is a member of a campus sorority.

Priscilla (Pi) Wilkins believes "it's time that a person be elected to senior Student Council who has not stagnated in their ideas or opinions. I find that time after time, the same people serve three and four years on Student Council and while this is not bad, per se, I feel that as a person who has never held a student-elected office, I can furnish new ideas which have perhaps never been thought of."

She believes she is qualified for the office or "I would never consent to running. I am a rather straight-forward speaking person and as such I will offer my opinion when I feel that it is opportune and needed . . . I definitely will meet the duties of the office because I do not join for the sake of joining unless I intend to work."

Experience in student affairs are the main qualifications needed for the position as cited by Jim Butler, Kathy Wybenga and Doug Slaughter. Butler said, "I feel that I am able to meet the obligations and responsibilities of this group as my previous offices held will help verify. To belong to the Council, you must be informed of campus activities and I feel being in various organizations will enhance this enlightenment."

Miss Wybenga is running for the Council "be-

cause I have been on the Council for the last two years, I've enjoyed working and trying to promote the welfare of the students."

She believes that she will meet obligations "because I have in the past, I feel. And, I think a person realizes that their office can and will be taken care of by someone else if they don't meet their obligations."

Slaughter said, "Past experience is helpful . . . after three years, I think I know what should be done and what can be done."

He is running because "I've had experience at this . . . I enjoy it. I think there should be a better link between the faculty and the students . . . my past experience should help bridge the gap." Slaughter is now the president of the Council.

The four are affiliated candidates.

### Nine For Junior Seats On Student Council

Beverly Grasso is running for junior Student Council. She feels in order to be elected to upper class Student Council one must show previous leadership on campus. Bev is running because she has been on the council and because she gets a great deal of satisfaction from helping her fellow students. "Student Council is too important to be answered just for the sake of being able to say 'I'm a member of Student Council'."

Another candidate for the junior Student Council Marjorie Holmquist feels that one must be responsible and know the students in order to get their opinions. She is running because she has been a Council member for two years and feels "things are beginning to move." Marjorie notes that experience counts, and that her two years Council service has given a great deal of contact with the students she represents, and her budgeted time should leave her plenty of time for Council work.

Darlene Kriesel, another candidate for junior Student Council, says the only needed background for Student Council is the willingness to work and the available time. She is seeking office because of her desire to work for her constituents. She emphasizes the position that the office needs someone with available time.

The fourth candidate for the Council is sophomore Joyce Vacek. She believes that students should run for offices for the betterment of the student body rather than for popularity's sake. "I would try to make every student a part of the school and its activities," she stated.

Brenda Williams feels that the student council is a "worthwhile, active group and would like to be a part of it again." She feels that her experience will help her serve again effectively.

"I would like to serve the university in a capacity that I feel I could make a worthwhile contribution," states John Berkheimer, a candidate for junior student council. He says that he can meet all the obligations and responsibilities associated with the office.

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## Council Rally Monday, Pollsters To 'Rehearse'

The Student Council will hold an election rally Monday night on the women's physical education field beginning at 7:30.

The rally will serve as orientation for the Council's "Man the Polls" project. All students who volunteered to work at the polls in support of the mill levy increase should attend the rally.

Students who have not yet volunteered are requested to sign up Monday in the Student Organization Room, second floor of the Student Center. Anyone who needs a ride to his assigned polling place can also sign up at this time.

At the time of Wednesday's meeting, the Council did not have enough people to man all the polls.

In another matter, the Council was informed that their request to the city for a light on the corner of 64th and Dodge Street has been turned down.

The letter, from Burt Whedon, traffic engineer, reads in part: "When the improvement on Dodge Street was designed we went over the problem of access to Omaha University and concluded that we could not possibly provide suitable access to all of the various points adjacent to the campus . . .

"We considered very carefully the problem of the exit at 64th Street and concluded that because it was near the intersection of 66th and Dodge which was already signalized, it would not be feasible to install a traffic signal."

The letter goes on to say the city had thought about a frontage road along the south side of Dodge from 64th to 66th, and that this plan was presented to the University along with the general Dodge improvement plans.

"They (the Administration) approved the Dodge Street plans, although they gave no indication as to whether they might build the frontage road."

The city's reply was to a letter sent by Council president Doug Slaughter in which he stated that over one thousand cars leave through the 64th Street exit. At a previous Council meeting, it was brought out that the lights on 66th Street are not synchronized with the signals on 62nd Street.

## Daylong Festivities Planned For Friday's Ma-ie Day Fun

Ma-ie Day, the one-day student vacation celebrating the first of May and spring planting, is set for next Friday.

The theme, "Signs of Superstition," carries out the Friday-the-13th date.

Students will vote Wednesday for a senior co-ed to reign over the day's activities.

Candidates for Ma-ie Day Princess are Cheryl Bird, Jane Carter, Kathy Daley and Pat Karre.

Cheryl Bird is active in Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, having served as president and Outstanding Zeta Senior. Her other activities include Panhellenic representative, Dean's Honor Roll, Student Education Association, Women's Recreation Association and candidate for Tau Kappa Epsilon Sweetheart.

Jane Carter is the reigning Theta Chi Helen of Troy. She has served as second vice-president of Sigma Kappa sorority and a member of WRA, SEA and Kappa Delta Pi.

Kathy Daley has served as secretary of the junior class. She is a member of Angel Flight, Kappa Delta Pi and SEA. She has served as pledge trainer of Alpha Xi Delta.

Pat Karre has served on Student Council for two years and was elected secretary of the sophomore class. She has served as treasurer of Angel Flight and was chosen honorary Lt. Colonel. Her other activities include Waakiya, president of Chi Omega sorority, Alpha Lambda Delta and Kappa Delta Pi. Pat holds a Regents Scholarship and membership on the Dean's List. She is the 1966 Pi Kappa Alpha Dream Girl.

Polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Ben Gallagher

**Ma-ie Day—p. 7**



Ma-ie Day Princess Candidates . . . (l to r) Pat Karre, Kathy Daley, Jane Carter and Cheryl Bird.

### Official University Calendar

#### FRIDAY—MAY 6

AFROTC—Sabres, 6:30 a.m., Field House  
Retail Management Club, 11:30 a.m., BSC Cafeteria Alcove E  
Speakeasies, 12:30 a.m., BSC Cafeteria Alcove C & D  
United Protestant Chaplain, 1 p.m., BSC 309  
Baseball—OU Championship Tournament, 2 p.m., 6 p.m., 8:30 p.m., Rosenblatt Stadium  
Sign Painting for Mill Levy, 3 p.m., Field House  
Gamma Theta Upsilon, 4:45 p.m., BSC Cafeteria Alcoves A & B  
American Society of Civil Engineers, 7 p.m., BSC 301  
Delta Sigma Pi, 8 p.m., BSC 309 and 315  
Lambda Chi Alpha Mardi Gras, 9 p.m., BSC Ballroom

#### SATURDAY—MAY 7

American Institute of Industrial Engineers, 10 a.m., BSC 301

#### SUNDAY—MAY 8

Phi Mu Alpha, 1 p.m., Music Building  
Delta Omicron, 2 p.m., Music Building  
Gamma Theta Upsilon Picnic, 3 p.m., Two Rivers Recreation Area  
Canterbury Club, 6:30 p.m., Trinity Cathedral  
Senior Recital—James Kaspar, 7:30 p.m., CC Auditorium

#### MONDAY—MAY 9

United Protestant Chaplain, 1 p.m., BSC 309  
Baseball—OU vs. Hastings College, 2 p.m., OU Diamond  
Indiana Practice, 3:30 p.m., BSC 315  
Corinthians, 4:30 p.m., BSC 309  
Alpha Epsilon Pi, 7 p.m., BSC 234  
Table Tennis, 7 p.m., Women's P.E. Building  
Chorus Concert, 8 p.m., BSC Ballroom

#### TUESDAY—MAY 10

Circle "K", 12:30 p.m., BSC 314  
Tennis—OU vs. Nebraska University, 1 p.m., Dewey Park  
Track—OU vs. Peru State College, 1:30 p.m., OU Track  
Baseball—OU vs. Drake, 2:30 p.m., OU Diamond  
Christian Science Organization, 3:30 p.m., BSC Chapel  
Phi Chi Theta, 7 p.m., BSC Faculty Lounge

#### WEDNESDAY—MAY 11

All School Elections, 9 a.m., Ben Gallagher Game Room  
United Presbyterian Chaplain, 1 p.m., BSC 309  
Gymnastic Group, 2:30 p.m., Women's P.E. Building  
Angels' Tea, 3:30 p.m., BSC 313 A & B  
W.R.A. Board Meeting, 3:30 p.m., West Quonset  
One-Act Plays, 8:30 p.m., Ad. Auditorium

#### THURSDAY—MAY 12

International Students Organization, 11:15 a.m., BSC Cafeteria Alcoves A & B  
O.D.K., 11:30 a.m., BSC Dining Room B  
Student Affiliate Nurses Picnic, 5 p.m., Elmwood Park

#### FRIDAY—MAY 13

Sunrise Dance and Breakfast, 7 a.m., BSC Patio and Cafeteria  
Crowning of Ma-ie Day Princess, 9:30 a.m., Patio  
Football Spring Game, 10 a.m., OU Stadium  
Lunch, 11:30 a.m., Women's P.E. Field  
Games, 12:30 p.m., Women's P.E. Field; 1 p.m., Parade Line Up; 2:30 p.m., Parade  
Ma-ie Day Dance, 9 p.m., Peony Park

#### DAILY

NSF-AYI, 12 Noon, BSC Cafeteria Alcove F  
Car Registration For Parade, 9 a.m., BSC First Floor (Monday through Wednesday)  
Art Department—Thesis Show, Opening—Monday, May 9—7 p.m.; BSC 313; Open Daily—11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

## Our Man Chester: Yes, Virginia, There Is A Student Center Patio

by Chet McCarthy

When was the last time you were out on the patio located on the second floor of the Student Center? Well, unless you have a key it was probably last Ma-ie Day.

The entrance to the patio is kept locked and some students are asking why.

"In the winter time I love to go upstairs and sit in the lounge to study. In the summer time it's so stuffy. I find myself looking out the window towards the patio, wishing I could go out there," said sophomore Kathy Hurley.

### Where Have All The Tables Gone?

Two years ago the patio was open to students. It was equipped with tables, chairs and umbrellas. But during the semester break this equipment was auctioned off to the faculty.

"I don't think it was right to auction off the lounge furniture that we bought with our matriculation fees. I think the administration should buy it back by rights," said Miss Hurley.

The patio could offer a pleasant atmosphere for those students who enjoy a morning cup of coffee.

"The balcony would be real nice because I'd go up there in the morning if they served coffee," stated freshman Leslie Eggers.

Bob Lammers, freshman, agrees, "Yes, it would be nice to go up there for coffee. The air would be better and the view would be nice."

Mrs. Carol Graham, director of food service, said that there weren't any immediate plans to offer coffee service on the patio. She noted that coffee COULD be served between 8:30 and 10:30 in the morning with the approval of the administration. "Since there isn't any patio equipment, personnel to serve or money, it would be impractical at this time," said Mrs. Graham.

Why was the furniture sold and why are the doors to the patio locked?

### Use It Or Lose It

According to William Gerbracht, who directs Student Center activities, the patio was closed because students weren't using it.

"During the months that the patio can be used it is either too windy or too hot," said Gerbracht. He added, "If anyone wants to go up there, we can open it."

How many students would use the patio lounge?

"I wouldn't use it," said sophomore Larry Greene. "Most people would rather go out on the lawn when it's nice."

John Dixon, senior, said, "I doubt if I'd use it but I think a lot of students would." He noted that he only used it once in two years.

In the future, students may not have a choice in the matter. Gerbracht said that because of increased enrollment the patio may be enclosed to enlarge the cafeteria or the indoor lounge.

"I think they should enclose it to make a banquet room. That way the indoor lounge can always be open to students," said Dixon.

The patio will remain closed unless students want it opened. If you do, just place your request in the Student Council suggestion box.

Well Virginia, now that you know we have an outdoor patio, what are you going to do about it?

## Music Major To Give OU Recital

The result of two years of work and study will be presented this weekend when James Kaspar performs his senior piano recital.

The recital, a degree requirement, will be held in the Conference Center Auditorium of the Gene Eppley Library Sunday, May 8, at 7:30 p.m. It is open to the public.

Kaspar has been accepted for graduate study next year as an intern at Northwestern University. After two years study in composition, he hopes to win a Fulbright Scholarship for study in Europe and also has tentative plans to teach college.

## AFROTC Is Reviewed By President Traywick

Cold winds and dipping temperatures didn't hamper the Air Force ROTC Department's annual President's Review last Friday.

Dr. Leland Traywick was the reviewing officer accompanied by the Professor of Aerospace Studies at OU, Lt. Col. Kenneth A. Dyer.

During the ceremonies, the SABRE Drill team and the Marching Angels gave marching exhibitions.

Awarding officials were Honorary Col. Mary Rheinfrank and Angel Flight Commander Anne McLeod.



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## Candidates—

## Campus Office Seekers Tell Views

(continued from p. 1)

Bob Blankenship would like to help his class obtain higher goals of achievement if he is elected to the council. "I would like to help others in completing their education," he commented.

"I think there is a need for independents in student government, and I think that I can once again represent the students in my class and do a good job," says Sandy Friedman, who seeks a junior student council position.

Chet McCarthy says that he always lets the students choose the topics for his "Our Man Chester" column in the Gateway. He says that he will be able to do more than just write about the problems of the university if he gains a Council position. McCarthy said that he would like to do something about getting the library open on Sunday.

Junior Jim Miles would like to see a more representative Council in the future and feels he is qualified to fill the post. He feels it is an important position and would like to represent his fellow students.

Friedman and McCarthy are independents. The others have Greek affiliations.

## Twelve Seek Sophomore Vote

Judy Banghart feels that a student council member must be a responsible person and a willing worker, ready to take on responsibilities of the job. Miss Banghart is running because she would like to represent her class.

Sue Goepper says that ambition, conscientiousness and a willingness to present unbiased opinions are necessary to hold the position. She is running because she feels that she could represent the student body unbiasedly.

Paula Magzamin is running "to represent the independent element on campus. They make up over 3/4 of the student population and definitely deserve to have a voice. I would suggest that out of the four students running for each class there should be one independent girl and boy elected as a set law.

"I would like to find out what could be done about having the library open on Sunday and why the Council killed the petition to form a group which would have brought about better teacher-student relations."

Toni Matson and Suzi Mortensen are putting in their bids for office because they would like to be of service to OU. Miss Matson feels herself qualified because "being on student council at Benson High School for three years has given me a little insight into the duties of a council member.

Miss Mortensen seeks election "because I'd like to offer my services to the school and help to improve it in any way I can." She feels she is qualified because she is on student council this year.

"Reliability and interest in the

group" are the qualifications Janice Rocholm indicates are needed to hold this position. She feels qualified to run because she is active in clubs. She says she doesn't join because it will look good on the record, "but because of what I can do to help."

"I have the time and I think I represent the opinions of fellow students," says Kris Rushing. She remarked that she hears students say that they don't like the Student Council because they don't do anything. They feel that it takes a long time to get something done.

Dennis Boehme and Tom Kros feel student council members should be dependable. Boehme says that he would try to do as many things as the sophomore class would like. Kros feels that a council member should be imaginative and a good listener.

Tom Fischer and Gene Fisher feel that interest in the school and the students are necessary qualifications for the office. Tom Fischer says, "I believe there is always room for improvement and Student Council is a wonderful opportunity to contribute in the area of student government. Gene Fisher says, "I feel I am qualified for this position because I have a great interest in everything this school does in all areas."

Randy Owens states, "I want to place the sophomore class in a more predominant position on campus. From my own experience this year, it seems to me that the sophomore class was not represented in any campus function in any dominant way."

Owens feels that he is qualified for the office because he has made it a point this year to attend all Student Council meetings. "I believe the positions I have held and the obligations I have undertaken throughout this year are the indicative of the qualifications needed for the Student Council," he said.

## Nine Interviewed For Publications Positions

There are nine contenders vying for the two openings on the Board of Student Publications.

### News Media For OU

Juli Epperson feels that the desire to represent the students and to fulfill the duties of the office are the most important qualifications. She feels that "no one can truly feel part of a college unless he is willing to contribute to its growth."

Carole Grube stated that a familiarity with journalism—what goes on in Gateway and Tomahawk publication—is necessary. She considers herself qualified because of experience in high school journalism. By not being involved in journalism at OU, she feels she can make impartial decisions concerning student publications.

Lothar Luken said that some

knowledge of journalism is essential and that as a journalism major he has the necessary background. Asked his reason for running, he replied, "I think someone should run for this office who is willing to undertake the responsibilities involved rather than seeking office as a measuring device of popularity."

Rich Lundgren, a journalism major, said, "Representatives on the Board should be familiar with the basic working concepts of a school newspaper. Further, they should represent all the students. For that reason, one of the two should be an independent."

Marsha Hanek feels that her high school journalism will help her understand the problems with which the Board must deal. Her major qualification is "the fact that I'm interested and am willing to speak up and give the views of the student body."

Shirley Newcomer is interested in student government and would like to "unbiasedly represent the student body." She says, "Knowledge of events relevant to the office and an interest and desire to care about the Gateway and Tomahawk and how they truthfully represent our University" are qualifications for this position.

George Ryck stated, "I would like to see school control taken from the Greeks and given to the independents, thus insuring better representation." He added, "I was not pushed into running by any campus organization."

Judy Wilson stated that as a journalism major she is interested in student publications and policy. She added her student publication experience as another qualification.

Judi Zerbe, a sorority member, stated that candidates should be "more than a fraternity queen candidate in this campaign." She gave as necessary qualifications a knowledge of the University and its problems, projects and goals coupled with the desire to fulfill the position sought.

Miss Wilson, Luken, Lundgren and Ryck are unaffiliated.

Students running for University offices who did not come in for interviews are as follows: Marg Daley, Board of Student Publications candidate; Richard King, Robert Hildebrandt, Randy Nielsen, all senior Student Council candidates.

Dick Osterhaus, Jim Sandoz, Sue Zimmer, Mike Mench, Joe Beninato and Gene Mertz, junior Council; Tim Keyser, Clark Lippert and Mike Pelowski, sophomore Council.

## Madwoman's Little People Look Up World's Bad Guys

By Robyn Carmichael

Jean Giraudoux's "Madwoman of Chaillot," performed April 28-30 on Omaha University's Auditorium stage, transported many in the audience to that delightful stage of childhood when we all read fairy tales and we all believed.

When we were children and faced with the absurd frustrations of all our big plans, we used to dream of somehow locking up all the bad people of the world, and leaving it for all the little people who knew how to love and who we knew would always live happily ever after.

Now most of us are older. We have compromised, and we can't even recognize the "bad people" any more. Indeed, we all too often go so far as to pay them homage.

The "Madwoman of Chaillot" condemns the modern hypocritical world of robber barons for their greed, and punishes them with startling simplicity in her plot to save the world from its self-appointed task of "universal demolition."

The two-act play lacks much movement, and depends primarily on its dialog for interest.

Dr. Edwin Clark directed fine performances from each member of the large cast. Notable among them were Michele Vaughn as the Madwoman of Chaillot, and David Strongin as The Ragpicker, as well as Jerry Ferguson (The Prospector), Larry French (The President), Judy Kirkpatrick (Madwoman of Passy), and Rich Tompsett (The Baron).

Technical director Dudley Sauve and costume designer Mrs. Dorothy Ruge turned out excellent scenery and costumes for the play.

## Fee Payment Highest Ever

More seniors have paid their class fees this year than ever before in the history of OU.

"Out of 1,500 seniors, 1,300 have paid," Loren Drum, senior class president said.

The four-dollar fee will go toward building the senior class gift to the school called the "Rendezvous." It will be a meeting place for students, to be built east of the Student Center parking lot.

Drum said bids for the monument will be let after the mill levy election. He said that Dean George Rachford guaranteed his construction would begin on it before graduation.

Drum said he hopes to have a ground-breaking ceremony on Senior Day, May 20.

There is still time to pay class fees. Payments should be made to OU Post Office Box 96. Drum said the more money the class collects, the nicer the gift will be. \$4525 has been collected thus far. \$5000 was set as the goal.

The Senior Class Dinner Dance has been re-scheduled for the Holiday Inn on May 20. It will begin at 6:30 p.m. and last until mid-night.

The Impacts Combo will play.

The dinner costs three dollars per person. Payments should be made to Box 96. There is no cover charge for the combo.

## Chemists Honor Ten

Ten new initiates were honored at a banquet of Gamma Pi Sigma, chemistry honorary, last Tuesday. Dr. Goldsmith of Nebraska University was the guest speaker.

New members include Patay Accardo, Sari Baron, Joan Berkeheimer, Gene Freiheit, and Charles Ihrke.

Completing the list are Jean Marie Lisk, Michael Minoock, Iris Parcel, Lawrence Sardoni and Darrell Watkins.

## Book Bids Are Posted

High bids on books offered in the library's annual auction are posted in the library.

Winning bidders should purchase their books as soon as possible to avoid the acceptance of next highest offers.

Bids submitted totaled 1,139.

## PETE SEEGER in Concert

Nebraska Wesleyan University  
Auditorium-Fine Arts Building  
50th and Baldwin  
Lincoln, Nebraska

Friday, May 6  
8:30 p.m.

\$2.50 \$3.00 \$3.50

For tickets write to:  
Pete Seeger Concert

3401 Apple Street  
Lincoln, Nebraska  
Also available at the door.

# MA-IE DAY PARADE

## CAR REGISTRATION

MAY 9, 12 MBSC LOBBY

MAY 10, 11 DEAN OF STUDENT PERSONNEL OFFICE

PARADE LIMIT — 100 CARS

SPECIALIZING IN LATEST IVY STYLES

## CROSSROADS BARBER SHOP

(CROSSROADS SHOPPING CENTER)

FIRST DOOR EAST OF BANK — IN ARCADE

8:30-6:00  
MON.-SAT.

AMPLE  
PARKING



# Faculty, Students Discuss Needs

## Situation At A Glance . . .

In 1951 the University of Omaha enrolled approximately 3,000 credit students.

By 1966 that figure had more than tripled as over 9,000 enrolled for classes. Conservative estimates predict large enrollment increases every year.

In 1951 a student's part of his tuition at OU was 35 per cent while taxes paid the other 65 per cent.

Today, the tables are turned. Students pay a whopping 72 per cent of the bill, while taxes make up only 28 per cent of the costs.

This differs sharply with national averages.

Most tax supported colleges draw on tax monies for 80 to 95 per cent of the costs, leaving the student's share at a nominal 5 to 20 per cent.

Glaring shortages are evident on every hand—classrooms and laboratories are overcrowded, office space is at a premium, a new science building is sorely needed, the library should have about three times as many books on its shelves, additional faculty is desperately needed to keep up with the growing enrollment . . .

The list goes on and on.

Yet in spite of all this, the University of Omaha has not had an increase in tax support since 1951.

And a 1951 budget just won't stretch that far!

This special section has been set aside to bring more information about these facts.

Students should use this edition to inform their parents and friends. Don't save it. Pass it around.

## Naylor: Overuse of Rooms Impairs Academic Program

By Bobbi Spicer

"There is a point where the efficiency in the use of buildings can impair the academic program," said Dean K. E. Naylor, "and Omaha University has reached that point."

Presently, there are 39 classrooms in use on our campus. These rooms are in use from 7:30 a.m. until 9:40 p.m., accommodating 9,900 students, and 210 full-time faculty members.

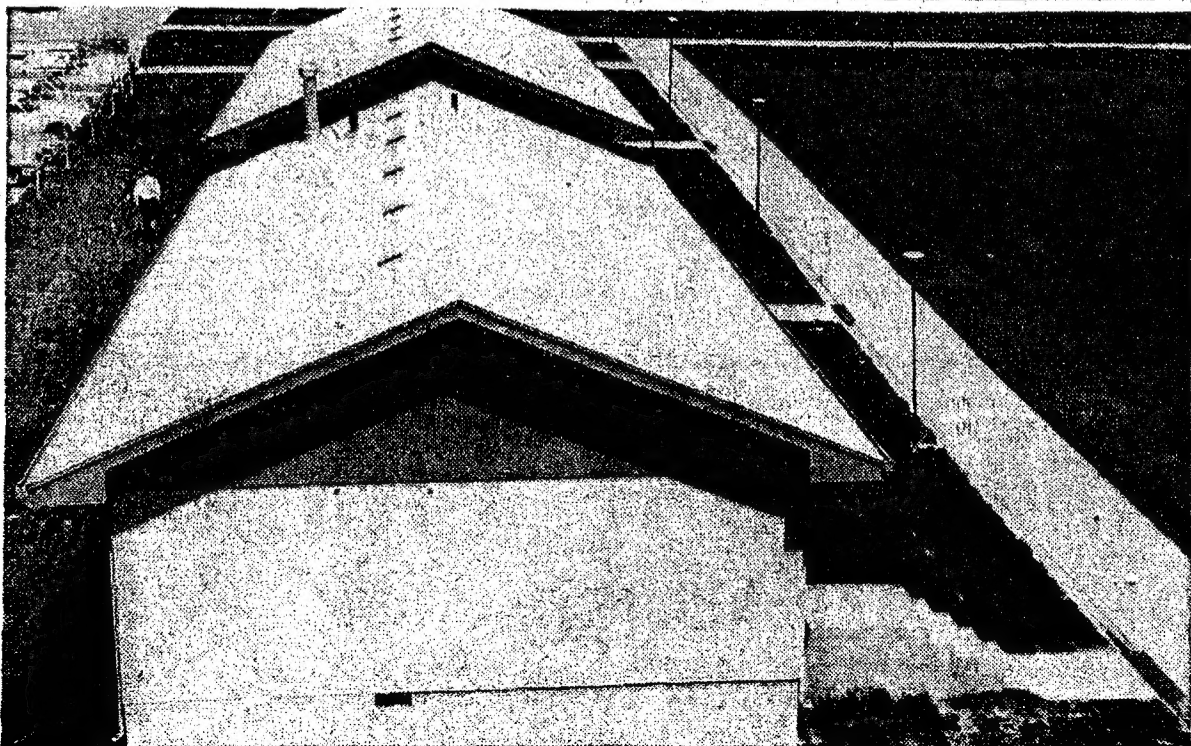
The physical facilities are in use 58 per cent of the time. According to Dean Naylor, this is ranked as high efficiency. In most colleges, 30 per cent utility is considered good.

"Students are people, not cattle," says Naylor. "They can't be herded from class to class."

In the last five years, classroom space has not increased, while student enrollment has increased by 2,961, with the addition of 84 faculty members. Efforts to facilitate the increase have resulted in television lectures and larger classroom lectures.

The required freshman psychology course is taught in a lecture hall containing 326 chairs. Biology courses are being taught to about 500 students by television. Freshman history courses are conducted in large lectures twice a week, with smaller discussion groups once a week. Presently, engineering students are doing their drafting in a temporary building north of the Applied Arts building.

Omaha University efficiency is pushing the student right out of the classroom.



### Temporary Means Permanent?

Temporary A and B, the engineering buildings next to the Applied Arts, become more permanent each day. The two buildings were moved from Westside High School in the summer to OU. Drafting classes moved into the structures in the fall. The move freed space for more offices in the AA Building.

## Students To Work More, Study Less?

# Studies Suffer, Activities Hindered When Students Work More Hours

By Vern Johnson

"It is an asset simply because students are able to pay the exorbitant rates of the school."

This was a reply of one of the students to the question in the Gateway Work Survey, asking students whether they consider that nearly full time employment which exists for a large part on campus, to be an asset or liability.

Many of the students felt like Freshman Dan Hollingsworth—"The tuition forces some students to work full time and the student must sacrifice a certain amount of study time."

"Whatever the reason for high tuition, the University is handicapping the student by not finding a resolution to its financial problems other than that of hiking tuition."

"The University would be better off if the student spent more time around here and could gain deeper loyalty to their future alma mater," claims Bob Bales.

### Half Hold Jobs

Mrs. Yvonne Harsh, director of student placement, reported, "About 50% of the full time day students hold full or part time jobs. The average hours per week men students work is about 21 and for women, about 12 to 14."

Working students do handicap the University in two ways—the first being the University's academic standing and the second, student involvement in the school's activities.

Jim Soucie believes that work might be a handicap to the students because it keeps them from studying more and therefore, lowers the grade average of the school.

If it weren't for the high tuition cost and other various school expenses working students would be at a minimum, or at least the working hours would be shortened. Students could spend more time on their studies and therefore be better prepared when they enter the working world.

### Workers Could Be Minimal

Participation in extra-curricular activities would increase, and therefore the school spirit would be uplifted.

Only about one-fourth of the students that were polled in the Gateway survey, intended to go on with their present line of work after graduation. Most held their particular job because of convenience and pay.

This shows that working is a necessity for most students to remain in school. If the mill levy is not passed, many of these working students might retreat to these jobs and forego a college education.

One student claimed, "I think work is a handicap, because if a person is a full time student at OU and working full time, he could not possibly do either justice."

Jim Miles, 22-year-old junior, sums up the situation very well—"Because of the present situation, one might say the University is a handicap to the student."

"The present tuition, and the fear of a future tuition hike—if the populace of Omaha overlooks a very important part of Omaha—the University—will cause student employees to work as much, if not more than they do, to pay for their education."

**Vote YES**  
**On Ballot 11**  
**Tuesday, May 10**

### News Media For OU

Last Sunday's World Herald editorially supported the OU bid for two mills, and they are currently running a series on OU's financial problems.

Radio WOW and the North Omaha Star have editorially supported OU, and the Sun newspapers are running a special on OU in this week's edition.

## Music Faculty's Prime Aim Lies In Community Service

By Mardelle Susman

Community service through entertainment variety is one prime aim of the University of Omaha Music Department, according to Chairman Dr. James Peterson.

But this primary aim is often fettered, he feels, by less than acceptable musical facilities.

"We concentrate on four areas of service—band, chorus, the Town and Gown Orchestra and Opera Theater. All of the programs produced by these groups are free and open to the public."

Omahans are treated to piano recitals, band concerts and string ensembles. And, they were recently introduced to opera on the OU campus, through a student performance of scenes from great operas.

The department also provides city musicians with a chance to demonstrate their skills.

"The Town and Gown Orchestra is open to anyone in the city who can qualify," Dr. Peterson said. "It provides a wonderful playing experience for those who want to play, but don't have the time to do it on a full-time basis."

He emphasized that a "good 75 percent" of the participants come from the Omaha community itself.

Civic organizations benefit from the talent of the department. Peterson pointed out that the chorus does double duty at Christmas by singing for service groups and churches.

Aspiring musicians are also helped free of charge.

"The University Friends of Music, a non-profit organization, brings to campus each year one or more great artists and teachers for workshops which are open to the general public."

"We feel very strongly that the University of Omaha, being municipally assisted, has an obligation to the community. We try to fulfill that obligation in every way we can," he added.

Do the department facilities back the community project effort?

"Our space situation is critical," Peterson said.

"So are some of our equipment needs. We are in dire need of better facilities."

He noted that teaching rooms, practice rooms, audio equipment, scores, records, pianos and other instruments were called for to better equip the department.

He noted, however, that the department was still putting its best foot forward.

"I don't know if there is any place in the entire Midwest where there is a finer staff. They do a wonderful job teaching under sometimes difficult conditions," he concluded.

"Think how much more wonderful it would be if we had everything necessary to do an even better job."



# Which Necessitate Two-Mill Bid

## City Supported University?

### Marston Says Any Increase In Tuition Will Slow Growth

OU students are now paying 72 per cent of the University's total budget.

This contrasts the University of Nebraska's figure of less than 20 per cent and that of private colleges showing rarely over 50 per cent.

Anson Marston, OU Engineering Head, said such figures stress the need for outside financial aid.

If this need is not met by Omaha, he said, the possible tuition increase will defeat the inexpensive "home college" purpose of OU and initiate restricted enrollment and virtually no growth.

Marston pointed out that growth is particularly necessary for OU, because of urgent need for a technological center in this area. "Omaha cannot attract modern growth industry without such a center."

As a member of the City Planning Board, Marston believes it was for this reason that the federal government rejected Nebraska as a site for an atom smasher. He said "there is no excuse for such an economic loss to this state."

He added that any support for OU is also direct support for Omaha since 50 percent of OU's engineering graduates alone remained in Omaha and only 20 percent of Nebraska U. graduates even stay in the state!

Such a trend for OU, he said, completely justifies a mill increase to keep the cost within reach of Omahans who will ultimately work professionally in the city.

"OU's facilities are used more efficiently than those of any other university I know about," said Marston. Classrooms are used from 7:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.

## Police Cadets Trained In OU Law Enforcement Program

By Joe Reiss

There comes a time in every man's life when he wants to become a policeman.

In today's fast-moving and ever-changing world, the lads who do become the "boys in blue" must be trained to function as more than the old time flatfoot or gumshoe.

They must be proficient in fields ranging from sociology to civil law. In order to study these things, they must have somebody to teach them and a place to study.

Omaha University is the only school in the midwest to offer a degree in law enforcement.

### Ninety In Program

A total of 90 undergraduate students are presently enrolled in the program, which include many police and highway patrol officers. There are 160 police officers taking courses at the university.

However, the work is not all scholastic. Right now about 20 OU students are supplementing their classroom work with jobs at Omaha Police headquarters. They do not carry weapons or make arrests, but learn the unglamorous duties of law enforcement.

Although most of their work is desk duty, they are rotated around the different departments so they can be part of the whole police operation.

At the same time their classes are conducted by men who know what they're talking about. One instructor is police inspector Al Pattavina, another is OU's Dr. Larry Barnett, sociology department.

### Specialized Curriculum Offered

The police cadets take courses in Accident Investigation, Criminal Law, and a course on juveniles. All of these are in addition to the required programs of the Liberal Arts College.

Police work is becoming a science, and a very detailed, technological science at that. Law enforcement must be equal to the challenge against society.

The only way to have capable police protection is to train capable police officers. The law enforcement program at Omaha University is a step in the right direction.

### Tuition Up Again Next Fall?

(Resident Tuition per credit hour)

1935 .....	\$1.25
1948 .....	\$5.00
Fall 1950 .....	\$6.00
Fall 1959 .....	\$7.50
Fall 1962 .....	\$9.00
Fall 1963 .....	\$11.00
Spring 1964 .....	\$14.00
Fall 1966 .....	?

## Summer Budget Is Chopped \$20,000

This year's summer project budget for OU is \$20,000 less than last year's.

Robert Krenzer, head of the Physical Plant Department, said, "We try to save money in every way we can."

He said the department had to cut down to "bare necessities." For example, new carpeting was needed for the library, but the cost was too high, so it was disregarded.

Buffers are badly needed, but at \$500 each, the ones in use now, Krenzer said, "will have to do."

### Costly Repairs

Also, a tractor is needed. However, for the time being they are maintaining costly repairs on the old one.

Another problem is the lack of adequate lighting in the Administration building. Krenzer said that they could "get by another year," until funds are available.

The Physical Plant Department is doing everything it can to utilize the facilities it has available, Krenzer emphasized. Less outside contractors will be hired for projects around the campus. "Our own men will be doing more of the work this year."

### Everyone In Act

Cupboards, shelves and other smaller jobs will be built by the department's carpenters. And, the campus police have gotten into the act. They have taken on the job of painting lot markings.

Another way the department is saving money is to have their own men paint the stadium seats, instead of having them covered with fiber glass.

Their winter expenses decreased considerably. This year's snow removal cost was about \$300. Last year, it was \$2000 and in 1960 it was \$4,000.

### Experimental Program

Another factor included in the overall budget of the department was the experimental program. The results of two costs comparison experiments have proved valuable.

First, it was found that the pedestal seating, for example in room 259, AA building, is cheaper to maintain and is cheaper per unit than the tablet seating in other rooms.

It also provides more seats per given area than the old seats.

Second, the new carpet, such as the one in room 389, in the Ad Building, is cheaper than the maintenance of the floor.

## Monitor's Chief Here

Erwin D. Canham, editor-in-chief of the Christian Science Monitor will be here Tuesday afternoon between 3:30 and 5 p.m.

The reception, sponsored by the University of Omaha Christian Science Organization, will be held in rooms 312 A and B in the Student Center.

## Athletics Suffers Low Score In Battle For Space, Finance

Omaha University's athletic department is suffering right along with the academic departments in the constant battle for space and finance.

In the original outline for the Field House plans called for an additional building to the south which would contain added offices, handball courts, men's and women's physical education, more locker room space and a swimming pool.

However, these plans came to a screeching halt in 1949 when the present building was finished. The reason—lack of money. From then to the present there have been no arrangements made for such an addition.

Virgil Yelkin, director of intercollegiate athletics at OU stresses the need for more practice area. He said that now there is only limited space for all the intramural and collegiate teams to practice.

Omaha University's athletic structure may be described as extremely scattered, since women's P.E. classes meet across campus behind the Ad. Building; men's classes in the Field House; Varsity teams in the Field House and in the practice area south of the free parking lot; leaving intramural teams to practice where they can.

## Space Problem Critical In Science Department

by L. A. Luken

The science departments face one major shortage—space.

The departments need space for more offices, laboratories and research rooms. The space shortage vividly shows in the case of the graduate student who must conduct his research on Dutch Elm disease in a storage closet.

The small closet, not much bigger than a home clothes closet, further diminishes in size with the addition of research equipment and storage shelves on three walls.

Dr. Merle Brooks of the biology department does not share his office with another professor, but, the idea of holding any private counseling with his students can be ruled out. For in the same room, separated only by a glass partition not quite reaching the ceiling, is another office which is shared by two more professors.

The offices are not much bigger than the graduate student's research closet. They are not soundproof.

These two space shortage examples do not even compare with

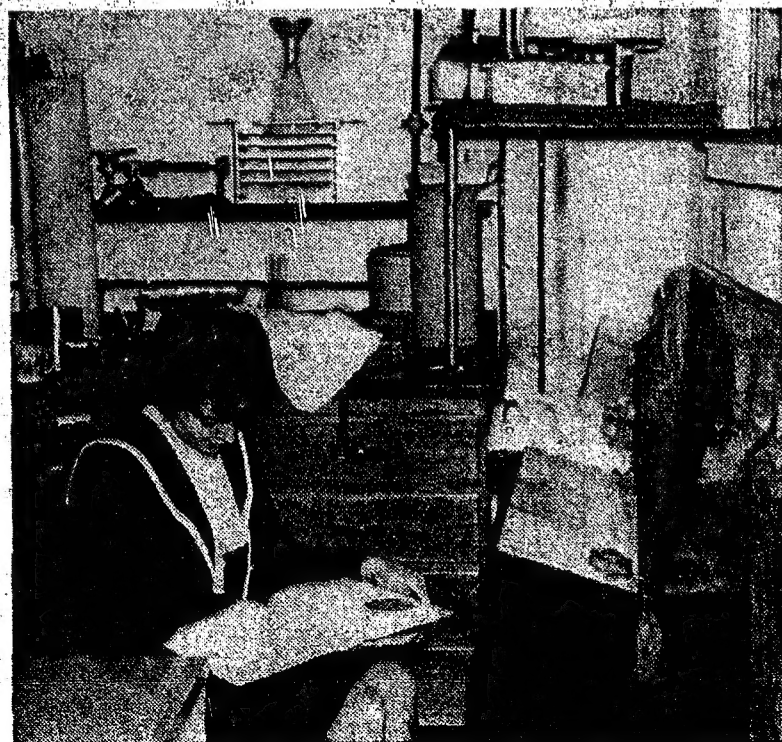
a far more serious shortage. Dr. Brooks put it this way: "We need about seven or eight more labs."

Each biology class needs its own laboratory. Presently the lab situation is critical. The labs are kept in operation ten hours a day with only a ten minute break between. In these ten minutes the instructor must set up equipment for his experiments, only to have ten minutes after class to take them down to make room for the next instructor.

The lack of labs handicap research studies for students and teachers. Dr. Karl Busch, biology head, cited a need of more labs for students conducting research, which is now conducted in space provided for general beginning biology classes.

Dr. Brooks spoke in somewhat of a stronger voice when he said it is unimaginable to have graduate students conduct research studies without the proper space and equipment. He also said "good researchers

Science—p. 6



Study Hall . . . Biology graduate student, Carol Bachus, studies in a storage closet.



## Science—

**Faculty Research Facilities Are Needed**

(continued from p. 5)

turn out to be better teachers."

Dr. Charles Ingham, of the same opinion, added that Omaha high schools are better equipped for the experimental side of biology than Omaha University.

He cited the need for an animal house for research subjects desperately needed for experiments. He also wants to see a greenhouse on campus, noting that his animals are housed among plants in any space available.

The lack of laboratories also relates to the quality of the instructors. Dr. Brooks noted that OU's biology department is "extremely fortunate" to have the young professors. "But we can't hold them here without room for them to conduct research."

He added that there is "no room in any university for a professor who has not published anything, and this takes research."

**Art Classes Hear New York Artist**

A nationally acclaimed artist visited the Omaha University campus Wednesday.

James Penney, from New York, lectured to advanced art students.

Earlier in the week Penney met with Nebraska Governor Frank Morrison to view the murals on display in the Governor's Mansion.

Penney is in Omaha for the purpose of painting Nebraska scenes in cooperation with the Omaha National Bank centennial observance.

**WRA To Hear Phelps**

The Women's Recreation Association will hold its annual recognition banquet on May 17 in Dining Rooms A and B of the Milo Bail Student Center.

The free dinner calls for a deposit of one dollar which will be refunded at the banquet. The dollar is payable to Miss Connie Claussen in the West Quonset or to the Greek representatives.

Speaker for the event is Vaughn Phelps, Superintendent of District 66 schools.

Lack of space is also a problem in the physics department headed by John McMillan. He echoed the previous statements by saying that physics is very much in need of laboratory space and new equipment.

In the present laboratories are several pieces of equipment built by the physics instructors and students themselves. McMillan explained that this equipment was built partly to fulfill project requirements and partly because of a lack of funds.

Also needed in the physics department, according to McMillan, are more experimental physicists, who are in great demand. He noted that the demand is greater than the supply, making it virtually impossible to hire a new faculty member without pay-

ing a top salary.

But more important is providing research space for the new physics teachers. He gave the examples of a physicist offered a position at OU last year. The offer was turned down, however, because of the lack of research material and laboratories.

McMillan also stated the University definitely needs a science building with the physics section included. He noted surrounding universities and colleges have separate science buildings. "OU needs this to remain competitive with these schools."

All of the science departments on the OU campus have one basic need in common, namely the need for more space and equipment to teach and train today's students.

**Better Equipped Library Needed For Growing Number Of Students**

By Dan Novotny

Having a good university accentuates the need for a well-equipped campus library.

A library that has abundant resources has a habit of attracting better-qualified faculty and more graduate students.

Research and study data must be up to date for today's student. In order to achieve knowledge, one must keep abreast not only of classic works, but he must also be able to have contact with new and changing doctrines.

At the present time, the Gene Eppley Library on the OU campus contains 160,000 volumes and 60,000 documents; however, a university of this size should have double these amounts.

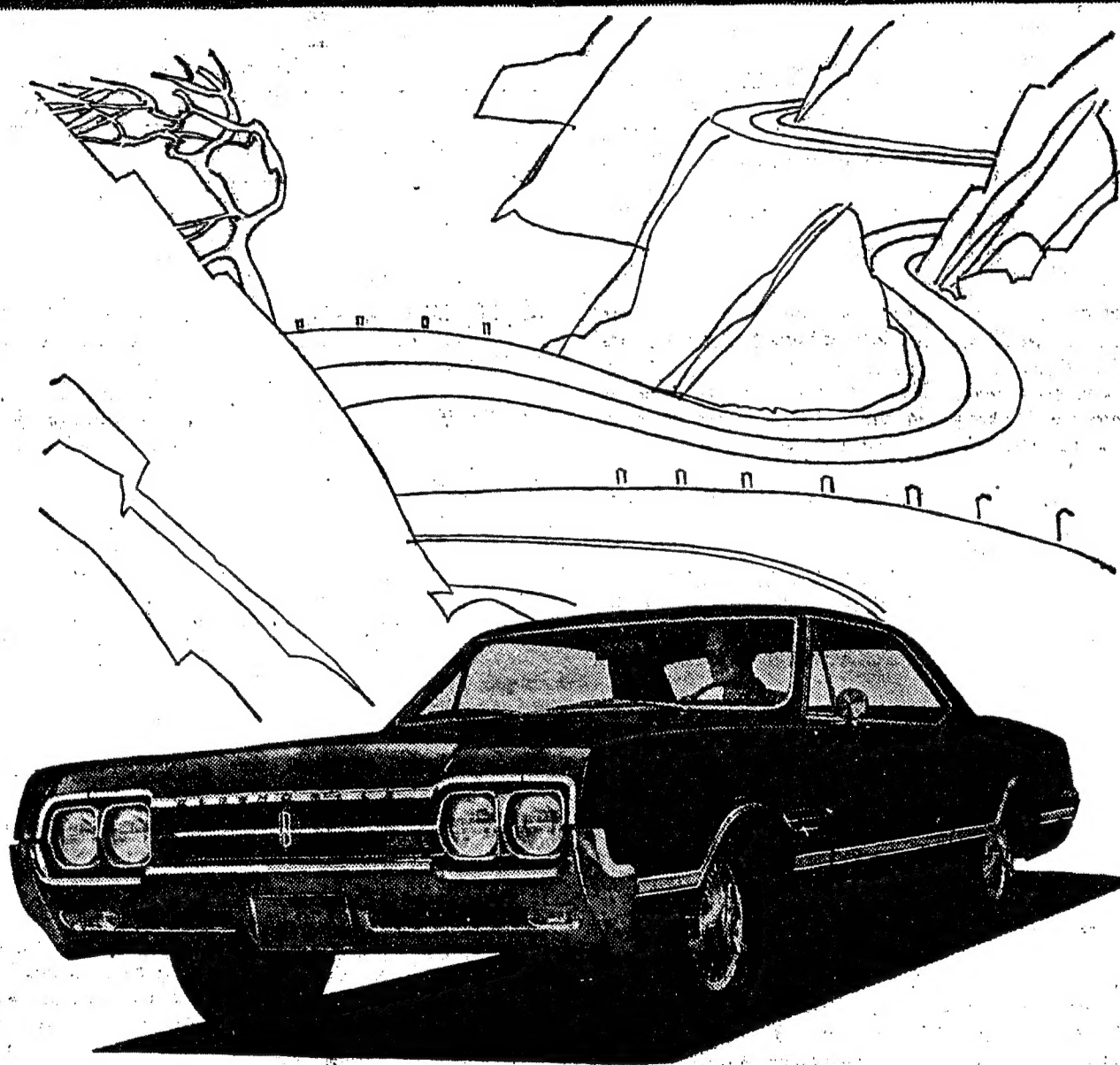
An undernourished budget hampers the purchase of books which are continually increasing in price.

The growing student population is also limited in its access to study material and professional assistance of librarians because of the demand for these services.

Currently, there is one librarian for every thousand students.

This ratio is not adequate in order for the library to give enough individual aid or to be open for longer hours and on Sundays.

A library needs the help of the community if it is to remain a focal point of learning and not a literary museum.

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# **UNIVERSITY OF OMAHA** **Gateway** **SPORTS**

## Indians Over Jays 6-4; Key Tourneys In Sight

Baseballers will have only one day's rest next week. They will play host to Hastings College at the OU diamond on Monday for a pair of games beginning at 2:00. Tuesday, Drake is scheduled for one nine inning test at OU.

After resting the next day, OU will be in Lincoln May 12-13-14 for the Nebraska Wesleyan Invitational. The tournament will pit Nebraska teams and is extremely important for the Indians. OU must fair well at Lincoln to be assured of a bid to the Regional NAIA play-offs beginning the next week.

In past years, seedings from Nebraska were determined on record alone, and Coach Virgil Yelkin sometimes had a tough time convincing other schools that OU was worthy of a bid. If the Indians should win at Lincoln, other schools in Nebraska should not be dubious as to OU's prowess.

When this paper comes out, OU should be in the thick of a battle for the crown of the CIC tournament. The tourney, being held at Rosenblatt Stadium, started Wednesday evening with OU facing Emporia. Last year in the same tournament, OU dropped two straight after being favored.

The meet has a possibility of running into tomorrow.

There was action aplenty Monday night in Rosenblatt as an inspired Creighton University team threw a scare into the Yelkin's crew. At the end though, OU was on top by 6 to 4.

It took OU until the eighth inning to overcome a lead that the Jays had maintained from the start. Starter Jack Holder and reliever Al Zimmerman were charged with four runs in the first three innings.

From the fifth inning on, Ken McEwen and Larry Wood combined to shut out the Bluejays.

Wood turned hitter as well as pitcher as he tied the game in the eighth with a single that drove in Dale Lortz who had tripled to open the inning. Freshman Bill Meyers iced it as he drove in the two lead runs with a ground rule double.

## Track Squad To Host Peru

The University of Omaha's track team will travel to Sioux Falls, South Dakota, today for the Howard Woods Relays to be held tomorrow.

Tuesday, Coach Cardwell's crew will entertain Peru State College at home on the OU track.

Friday and Saturday, May 13 and 14, the team will compete in the G.I.C. Championships at Emporia, Kansas.

Heading the list of OU participants in the Howard Woods Relays are durable Ken Gould in the mile; Sam Singleton in the high jump; Dennis Browne in the discus; Carl Goodman in the shot-put along with a host of other participants.

Coach Cardwell is hoping to enter four to five relay teams. The relay teams are: sprint medley, two-mile, 880 and 440-yards and the mile relay.

The OU Racket Squad will try to capture the Nebraska University tennis team Tuesday at Dewey Park. The attempt will be made at 1 p.m. as the OU team swings into action.

## East Coast Gets Track Title; Ten New Marks Set

By Gary Anderson

The final standings:	
East Coast	109 1/2
Elmwood Park T.C.	97
Pi Kaps	57
Lambda Chi	24
Sig Eps	13 1/2
Theta Chi	4
TKE	1

The East Coast track team won ten of fifteen events at the intramural Outdoor Track Meet to complete their sweep of the two track meets this year.

The East Coast team compiled 109 1/2 points to runner-up Elmwood Park Track Club's 97. Elmwood Park won four events while the Pi Kaps (third place) won the other event.

Ten new records were set, two by Jimmy Jones of the East Coast. Jones set records in the javelin and the shot put. The East Coast set six of the records while Elmwood Park had three and the Pi Kaps set one.

Earlier this year the East Coast won the Intramural Indoor test. The Pi Kaps were second and Elmwood Park placed third.

According to Intramural Director Burt Kurth, there were about 85 participants in the meet.

The results:

100 yd. shuttle relay—(Slaughter, Gidley, Tocco, Marford), Pi Kaps. 48.5 REC. OAB.
100 yd. dash—(Jacob Sims), East Coast. 16.4 RECORD.
Mile—(Shel Oghurn, Elmwood Park. 5:16. 440 relay—East Coast. 44.4 RECORD.
200 relay—East Coast. 1:40 RECORD.
Bread jump—Bill Barber, East Coast.
20' 3" High jump—Carter Mohley, East Coast. 5' 7 1/2"
220—Jacob Sims, East Coast. 24.5.
440 dash—Joel McGee, Elmwood Park. 54.3 RECORD.
800—(Ray Smith, Elmwood Park. 2:11.3 RECORD.
Mile relay—Elmwood Park. 3:46.7 RECORD.
Triple jump—Norm Davis, East Coast. 37' 5" RECORD.
Discus—Jimmy Jones, East Coast. 131' 8" RECORD.
Javelin—Jimmy Jones, East Coast. 155' 2" RECORD.
Shot put—Jimmy Jones, East Coast. 43' 6 1/4" RECORD.

In intramural softball, TKE remains unbeaten with five wins and leads League I over the Pi Kaps who have a 3-1 slate. The Animals lead League II with a 5-1 record while the Bums have lost once against three wins to lead League III.

## Rough Going For OU Trio

Three Omaha University cindermen found the going very rough at the Drake Relays held last week in Des Moines, Ia.

Ken Gould, who holds the Field House and the OU record in the mile, was hampered by an injured knee during the Drake mile run. Gould stayed near the front for the first three laps but failed to place.

Gould said, "I guess I was just out of shape."

Sam Singleton, holder of the South Dakota stadium high jump record (6-6), found that his highest jump (6-8 1/4) just wasn't good enough for the strong competition. Singleton went out at 6-8 also failing to place.

Discus thrower Dennis Browne battled the cold rainy weather and Texas Tosser Randy Matson to no avail in the preliminaries.

## Corinthians Meet

Corinthians will meet Monday at 4:30 p.m. in Room 309 of the Student Center.

Plans will be made toward becoming affiliated with Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary.

## Ma-ie Day—

## New Activities Announced

(continued from p. 2)

Card Room of the Student Center.

Each voter for Ma-ie Day Princess must be carrying at least six hours and must also show his activity card. Graduate students are not eligible to vote.

Plans for Ma-ie Day activities include two new additions, a spring varsity football scrimmage and a greased flag pole climbing contest.

### Day Begins At 7:00

The day will begin at 7 a.m. with a breakfast and a TGIMD (Thank Goodness It's Ma-ie Day) Dance on the Student Center patio.

Breakfast tickets will be sold next week in front of the bookstore and also at the breakfast.

For 35 cents, the meal includes french toast, bacon, orange juice, milk and coffee.

The Fortes Combo will play. Students may wear bermuda shorts and slacks.

At 9:30 a.m., the Ma-ie Day Princess will be announced on the patio.

At 10 a.m., the varsity football team will scrimmage in the Stadium.

At 11:30, lunch will be served in the Pep Bowl. For 50 cents, the meal includes:

Steak on a bun, spaghetti, pickles and coffee and milk.

Tickets may be purchased at the same time as breakfast tickets and also at the lunch.

### Games Begin At 12:30

At 12:30, the games will begin. Games include: climbing a greased flag pole, egg toss, three-legged race, leap-frog, pass the orange and a pie-eating contest.

All winners will receive prizes.

At 1:30 p.m., cars and floats will line up in the parking lot behind the Field House for the parade.

Car registration for the parade will be in front of the bookstore from Monday through Wednesday. Only the first 100 cars will be approved. All cars must be decorated to be in the parade.

At 2:30 p.m., the parade will begin. It will travel down Dodge, through the downtown area and back to OU.

Ribbons will go to the top five decorated cars. Three trophies will be awarded for the best floats. The categories are (1) best portrayal of the Signs of Superstition theme (2) best workmanship and (3) most beautiful.

The Ma-ie Day Dance will begin at 9 p.m. at Peony Park Ballroom. The T-Bones Combo will play. Admission is one activity card per OU student and \$1 for guests. Dress is semi-formal.

## Art Club's Eighth Annual Auction Brings OU's Student Artists \$2750

By Bonnie Brown

The main floor of the Student Center was flooded last Sunday ... with people, that is.

Local and outstate citizens were crowding in to take advantage of OU's 8th Annual Art Auction sponsored by the Art Club.

A variety of art forms were being purchased because in this show offerings were described as "anything goes" and much of it went too.

The student selling the greatest amount of work was Ree Troia, described as a "jack of all trades," because of the variety of art forms she displayed for sale. In fact, art faculty member Peter Hill bought what he considers "one of her best efforts in the show," that being a 3' x 4' wall box with "mannikin hands of red and blue extending from it." Her sales totaled almost \$600.

A close second was Ed Jones, called a "Palmertonian" style painter.

Sales from the auction alone totaled \$2,749.60 but private sales after the auction have not been included in this figure.

OU students were taking advantage of the auction to decorate their garrets and mansions. Tom Heenan, Business Administration, carted away a very large canvas with a \$15 price tag titled "A Pair of Beats: Two of a Kind" by Mike Acker. He bought it, "to put in my home and enjoy."

An OU employee carrying away a deliberately rough-hewn vase (\$5.00) titled "Awakening" declared it would be deposited on a "long bench" in her home.

In the realm of the unusual was on optical art piece painted in pinks, orange, yellow, blue and green, shaped into a right angle. Though viewed by an art teacher that it "could be a problem to display," the sale was made.

One of the highlights was a drawing after the auction for works donated by OU art faculty members, John Blackwell, Peter Hill, Sidney Buchanan, W. C. Wold, Thomas Majeski and Thomas Palmerton. For every \$5 purchase, a ticket was given the buyer, half of which went into a jar from which two children drew the winners.

The reason for the art auction is to raise tuition money for art students. Seventy-five per cent of the money received from a sale goes toward the tuition for that student. The student does not have to maintain a certain point average.

The other 25 per cent is used by the Art Club for trips and parties.

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## S.J. Johnson Cited Twice

An attractive OU senior brought home the honors last weekend. She is S.J. Johnson, 22 year old speech major.

The blue-eyed brunette captured two state-wide titles. The



Miss Johnson

Nebraska Photographers Association named S.J. "Miss Photogenic" and she was elected "Motor Sports Queen of Nebraska" by vote of the public attending the sports show. S.J. will represent the photographers association in various parades around the state.

The 1963 Tomahawk yearbook Queen is a member of Chi Omega sorority, Angels Flight honorary, and has been elected Theta Chi Sweater Girl.

## Angel Flight Tea Honors Thirteen

Angel Flight will hold its annual Senior Tea Wednesday, May 11, at 4:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

Senior girls being honored are Jill Anderson, Marsha Curran, Kathy Daley, Linda Flacks, S.J. Johnson, Pat Karre, Nancy Lunsford, Marleen McGuire, Pat Miller, Jackie Newcomer, Mary Rheinfank, Nina Suhlt and Pauline Williams.



Greeks Will Choose . . . from (l to r) Marcia Hanek, Sue Zimmer, Dee Hurlburt and Joan Berkheimer.

## Costume And Greek Card Requirement To Vote For Lambda Chi Dance Queen

A costume and a Greek card will get you a chance to vote for the Mardi Gras queen tonight.

The annual Lambda Chi Alpha dance will be held in the Student Center Ballroom. Admission is a Greek card per couple. The Echoes combo will play

and the Lambda Chi's encourage everyone to wear a costume of some kind in keeping with Mardi Gras tradition.

Those with Greek cards and in costume will be eligible to vote

for the queen between 9 and 11 p.m. Candidates are Joan Berkheimer, Alpha Xi Delta; Marcia Hanek, Chi Omega; Delores Hurlburt, Sigma Kappa, and Sue Zimmer, Zeta Tau Alpha.

## Circle K Helps Levy

The mill levy election was the main topic for Omaha Kiwanis clubs this week. These members of Circle K spoke to Omaha's civic leaders . . . Jim Boe, George Ryck, Rich Tomsett, Jack Filipowski and Bud-dy Hanneman.

## Wagner Named '66 "Zeta Honey"

Ron Wagner was named "Zeta Honey" at Zeta Tau Alpha's dinner dance Saturday night.

Ron, 19, is a sophomore accounting major. A member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, he holds the office of athletic director. As a pledge, Ron was social chairman. He is active in intramural sports and the Shi Club.



Wagner

Ron was chosen for his service to the sorority. He is lavaliered to Sue Zimmer.

Cheryl Bird was given the Outstanding Senior award, and Vicki Adam received the award for being the outstanding junior.

## Sigma Phi Epsilon Chooses Barb Sinovich Sweetheart

Sigma Phi Epsilon has chosen Barb Sinovich as their 1966 Sweetheart. The announcement was made at the Sig Eps annual Sweetheart Dinner Dance Friday at the Holiday Inn.

Barb, a 22-year-old senior, is a transfer from the University of Iowa and is majoring in secondary education.

The attractive brunette was

presented with a dozen red roses, a gold rose pin, and a gold engraved bracelet.



Barb . . . Sweetheart.

## Indiannes To Hold Pre-Tryouts Soon For Fall Group

Indiannes pre-tryouts practice will be held Monday at 3:30 in room 315 of the Student Center.

All interested girls are urged to bring shorts or slacks and come to the practice. A short routine will be taught at the practice and used for the tryouts the following Tuesday.

Indianne Leader Joyce Page said the girls with questions may leave their names and phone numbers in the music building with Jack Malik, band director.

A coed must have a 2.0 cumulative average to try out.

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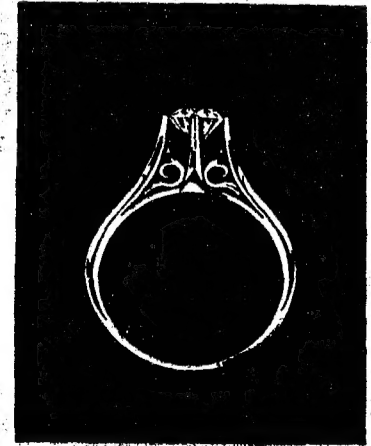
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